in favor of Kelsey. This changed at the recess hour to 28 to 23, and when the Senate reconvened the claim was that twenty-seven votes were sure for Mr. Kelsey. At 6:30 o'clock last night the Senate took a recess uatil 8 o'clock, and when the Senators returned to the chamber it was with the knowledge that they would have to face the crisis before adjournment.

Considerable indignation was expressed by both factions when it became known that Senator Emerson of Warrensburg, Warren county, had not been present all day and no one could tell where he was. This was taken to mean that he was avoiding going on record. On Wednesday he voted against the Governor.

It was decided that he would have to come to the chamber and vote, and Senator Armstrong announced that as soon as the debate was ended he would move a close call of the Senate. The sergeant at arms in the meantime was directed to find out where Senator Emerson was. He put in an appearance at 11 o'clock. Senator Raines was confident all the time that he had the votes with him to prevent removal. He figured on twenty-six Senators being certain to vote against removal, with twenty-two certain to support the Govtwo doubtful and one (Emerson) absent. The doubtful ones were Senators Cassidy and Wilcox. The latter was believed to be sure to vote for removal, while Senator Cassidy would vote against re-moval if his vote was needed.

Gov. Hughes will not know the result until morning. He went to the Execu-tive Mansion after his office hours and remained there, retiring at his usual time. He said he was not to be disturbed with the news of what happened.

Aside from dwelling for a half hour on the fact that Supt. Kelsey's rights had not been respected by the Senate Judge Hatch in his summing up made few new up, was the same as given to the Senate Judiciary Committee three weeks ago. He asserted again that what the Governor had said in his message asking for Mr. Kelsey's removal ponstituted charges and that there were specifications. Judge Hatch began talking at 11:30 o'clock, and exactly at 1:30 clock he finished, having consumed the

two hours allotted to him. Senator Himman took issue with Judge Hatch-that this was a trial and that Mr. Kelsey had been deprived of his rights. He showed that in everything done Mr. Kelsey had been granted privileges that were never before enjoyed by any man. He showed that Mr. Kelsey had no vested right in the office of Superintendent of Insurance, that he took it with a full knowledge that his term of office would be for three years unless he was removed.

"Gov. Hughes," he said, "was right in asking for Mr. Kelsey's resignation, and Mr. Kelsey was mistaken in not tendering it. He was not the kind of a man who met with the views of Gov. Hughes as the man who should bring about reforms in the life insurance world. What Gov Hughes wanted in that department was a man who would go into the department wearing hobnailed boots and brass knuckles on his hands, and who would take the big life insurance corporations by the throat and make them submit to the new laws. Mr. Kelsey was not forceful enough to meet this situation. The people are with Gov. Hughes. They have seen too many of these political alignments with the politicians and they have stood them as long as they intend to. The Superintendent should have cleaned house im-mediately upon entering upon his duties. no matter how many earthquakes there were occurring in different States or countries."

Senator McCarren eulogized Supt. Kelsey and also attacked the insurance laws passed by the last Legislature. He said they had ruined the insurance business in this State. "Since this matter has been brought up. he said, some people have approached me and asked me how I was going to stand is the grand occasion for me to rise to som lofty height and that I can do political

service by upholding the hands of the Senator McCarren said he could not see it that way. He thought he knew as much about the Insurance Department as any-body else, and said he regarded Mr. Kelsey as being an able and honest man.

as being an able and honest man.

The surprise of the day was Senator Hooker's attack upon Gov. Hughes. Senator Hooker read a typewritten speech which rung with sarcastic references to the Governor and spoke of the Governor to the Governor was affected with the idea that he knew it all about everything. He said that if left to their own consciences the Senators would almost unanimously vote to exonerate Mr. Kelsey.

Senator Page followed by picturing Senator Hooker surrounded in his position by the three immortals, Raines, Grady and McCarren.

"But while I am criticised for the position."

by the three immortals, Raines, Grady and McCarren.

"But while I am criticised for the position I occupy," he continued, "I am content to be classed as being with the two men who stand the dearest in the opinion of the people and who enjoy the confidence of the entire, people—President Rocsevelt and Gov. Hughes.

"They talk about the testimony taken before the committee, but let me tell you," he said, "the testimony taken before the Governor amply justified him in asking for Mr. Helsey's removal. 'Accompanying the message asking for his removal was the

Governor amply justified him in asking for Mr. Kelsey's removal. Accompanying the message asking for his removal was the testimony taken at that hearing and in which charges were made. Those charges have never been met.

It remained for Senator White to make the sippeal to the "weak Senators."

"When I read the testimony," he said, "taken before the Governor I was convinced that there could be no other alternative than to rid the department of Supt. Kelsey. But when I read the testimony taken in behalf of Mr. Kelsey I was amazed to see the wast amount of work he had performed, and I say Mr. Kelsey is a credit to this great Stata."

He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Kelsey and declared that if any one had read that testimony taken before the Judiciary Committee none could vote other than to retain Mr. Kelsey. He had heard that some Senators were afraid to vote to retain Mr. Kelsey on account of what their constituents would say and what the newspapers would print.

*Your constituents don't know what

"Your constituents don't know what

"Your constituents don't know what testimony has been taken before the committee," he said, "so that you can justify your position very readily."

The spurmed the imputation that the Governor would wreak vengeance on any one who, would vote for Mr. Relsey's retention. Senator Armstrong said that since the Governor's message asking for Mr. Kelsey's removal reached the Senate, on Febuary 20, the time has been consumed by his friends for framing averages for his incompetency. Governor's message asking for Mr. Kelsey's removal reached the Senate, on Febuary 20, the time has been consumed by his friends in framing excuses for his incompetency. Mr. Kelsey should be resnoved, he said, on his own confession of incompetency as shown by his answers in the Governor's examination, which has been before the Senate. The problem here is not one of integrity or assiduousness. That Mr. Kelsey has these traits is admitted, just as it is generally admitted that his capacity is not of the kind needed in a Superintendent of Insurance, though undoubtedly there are many other poets in which Mr. Kelsey could serve the people of the State well.

Senator Grady made the point that the main reason Gov. Hughes gave for Mr. Kelsey's removal had ceased to exist, as the connection of Hunter and Vanderpoel with the insurance department had been severed. Yet he defended their retention in office by Supt. Kelsey until after the San Francisco fire eituation had been cleaned up.

"Mr. Kelsey asks no favor of this Senate," said Senator Grady. "Rather he seeks that justice which his fourteen years of runged integrity in political life emittles him he is the seeks that is the content of Tolky (Rep., Steuben), who was

were surprised to-day to learn that President James P. Stearns of the National Shawmut Bank, the largest national bank in New England, had reagned. The board elected as president William A. Gaston, the lawyer, Democratic candidate for Governor and former president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, in his stead.

nator Tully (Rep., Steuben), who was

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NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

ALBANY, May 2.-Following the dismissa

by Adjt.-Gen. Henry to-day that the Cov-

Governor has authorized the ordering of elections to fill the vacancies. No charges were made against the two Lieutenants. Gov. Hughes has granted through the Adjutant-General the request of Major

Make four troops in the squadron.

On the recommendation of Major-Gen.
Roe the Governor has approved an amendment to the orders for eamp service to permit enlisted men to join their respective commands the last three days of their tour of field service.

Bills Signed by Gov. Hughes.

ALBANY, May 2.-Gov. Hughes signed

J. A. Foley's relative to the removal of actions from the Municipal Court of the city

of New York to courts of higher jurisdiction.

Mr. Robinson's authorizing the transfer

to the custody of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of con-

demned fire, police and Street Cleaning De-partment horses in New York city. Senator Carpenter's extending the powers of the Water Commissioners of White Plains. Senator Hill's permitting fraternal insur-

ance companies to change their by-laws regarding the designation of beneficiaries.

Senator Hooker's authorizing the Secre-

of election returns from 1838 to 1905, inclusive,

now held in his office.

Also, providing that minors shall not be

kept or put in the same room as adults in

Senator Page's amending the charter of the Medical Society of the State of New York relative to a defence of actions in courts

DIED CROSSING THE BAR.

Mrs. Robbins Expires on the Baltic Before

Wireless Brings Her Husband.

The White Star liner Baltic, in last eve-

ning, had aboard the largest number of

voyagers ever taken out of Liverpool and

J. P. Stearns Quitz National Shawmut Bank

BOSTON, May 2.—Boston financial circles were surprised to-day to learn that Presi

and places and in all matters and things

ut. Harry A. Nickel of

the following bills:

If the inter-Met Will Bulld the New Subways With its 6wn Money it Can Put an Extra Track on Third Avenue and Two on Second Avenue—Not Likely to Accept.

RAPID TRANSIT BOARD OFFERS

A NEW COMPROMISE.

If the Interborough-Metropolitan Company will agree to build the Seventh and Eighth avenues and Lexington avenue extensions of the present subway at its own expense and will consent to issue transfers on its subway, elevated and surface sysit has been after for the last two years to add an additional track to the Third avenue elevated line and two more tracks to the Second avenue elevated structure.

That was the meaning of a resolution adopted yesterday by the Rapid Transit Commission after a public hearing on the proposal to increase the number of the tracks on the two elevated lines. Many a member of the Armstrorg committee, reviewed the efforts of the late Gov. Higgins in searching from one end of the State to the other for a \$25,000 man for a \$7,000 place, until finally he induced Mr. Kelsey to accept the appointment as Superintendent of Insurance. He insisted that the record showed that the only criticism that could be made against Mr. Kelsey was his failure to remove Hunter and Vanderpoel as soon as he assumed office.

"I think Mr. Kelsey has successfully answered this criticism," added Senator Tully, "and I don't think that I myself would have dispensed with the services of Hunter and Vanderpoel under the circumstances." residents and property owners of The Bronx attended the hearing and urged the commission to grant the permit. The old arguments that the extra elevated tracks were the only means of relieving the congested traffic of Manhattan and The Bronx were repeated, while a group of municipal ownership advocates, headed by Max Ihmsen, William R. Hearst's political manager, was on hand to appeal to the commission not to hand over to the "Ryan-Belmont trust" any further transit

Hunter and Vanderpoel under the circumstances."

Senator Davis of Buffalo defended the action of the Senate Judiciary Committee and said that Mr. Kelsey had been extended every privilege that could be had. He insisted that the Senate owed it to the people to support the Governor.

Senator Raines's speech had been awaited eagerly all day and those who expected one from him that would sizzel and breathed flance to the Governor were not disappointed. He read Senator Foraker's decision regarding the duties of a Senator. Then followed the customary attack on the newspapers. He said one hewspaper had urged its readers to telegraph to him or to write him letters telling him to support the Governor. He received one letter. In it the writer called forth the curses of the Almighty upon him and the others for having conspired against His servant, Charles E. Hughes. He called upon the hosts of heaven, hosts of earth and hosts of hell to punish them.

"I will not read his name, for he is evidently as much non compos mentis as are some who are supporting the Governor in for about two hours, when Vice-Chairman Starin, who presided in the absence of Alexander E. Orr, put an end to the hearing by offering a resolution to the effect that the commission would be willing to enter internectations with the Inter-Met company for the granting of a franchise for the additional elevated trackage, "provided that company will enter into a contract with the city to construct and operate those portions of the Seventh and Eighth those portions of the Seventh and Eighth avenues and Lexington avenue roads, using entirely its own capital in construction and equipment, and provided further that they will also agree to arrange for asystem of universal transfers between subways, elevated structures and surface lines on all its lines in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx."

In offering this resolution Mr. Starin, who has hitherto always opposed the building of more elevated lines, said:

"I assume that each member of the board and every thinking offizen understands that the Interborough company will be able, if we granted them the right to construct a third track on both its Second and Third avenue elevated structures, to install at a comparatively small outlay what would amount to two complete rush hour express services, for which, at most, the city would only be nominally compensated, and which, under whatever restrictions granted, would add untold value to the perpetual franchise

"I will not read his name, for he is evidently as much non compos mentis as are some who are supporting the Governor in the matter of the removal of Otto Kelsey."

Then Senator Raines took up a public letter of William Ivins. He said:

"About the time of his inauguration Gov. Hughes told us that he had to give a great deal of his time to listening to the advice of people who thought they knew how the business of the State should be conducted, and especially how he should conduct it as a reformer. Now here is Ivins, who turns the motto 'God Bless Our Home' to the wall and brings forth one on which is 'Reform Is a Cinch.' He is telling what he would do as Governor."

Senator Raines read excerpts of the letter in which the use of the big stick is advocated. add untold value to the perpetual franchise now enjoyed by the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company in these thoroughfares.

The people in The Bronx may say that if we can have two additional express services, by all means let us have them. There is something, of course, to be said in favor of this view, but as a member of the Rapid Transit Board I cannot allow myself to forget that the mandate under which the board is acting is really that of the popular vote in which the use of the big stack is auvocated.

"When Gov. Hughes uses the big stick you
can see the end of Gov. Hughes," he said.

As to the attitude he was taking to-night,
he said he was ready to settle with his constituents when they were ready to settle
with him.

Senator Raines closed the debate a few
minutes after the midnight hour. The roll
call on the question of Kelsey's removal was
begun. Its completion was delayed by a
number of Senators explaining their votes.

Resignations of Lieuts. Wendel and Nickel Accepted -Squadron A to Have Four Troops from the State service of Capt. Louis Wendel of the First Battery, New York city, under

ernor had accepted the resignations of First Lieut. Louis Wendel, Jr., and Second If, however, this board shall grant to that company these elevated additions, I am very Adjutant-General the request of Major Oliver B. Bridgeman of Squadron A of New York for the organization of an additional troop in his command. This will make four troops in the squadron.

On the recommendation of Major-Gen. to look for any further cooperation on the part of that company in building municipal

Mr. Starin went on to say that while he personally felt that the elevated franchises should not be granted, he would, in view of the appeals of the people of The Bronx, vote for them if the company would agree to the conditions named in his resolution. The motion was stopted.

President Shonts of the Inter-Met company intimated that the company would not agree to the conditions made by Mr. Starin.

Starin.
George L. Rives, counsel to the commission, submitted a report dealing with the objections made by Mr. Shonts to the form of contract drawn by the commission for the new subways. The substance of Mr. Rives's report was that the stipulations complained of by Mr. Shonts were not due to any arbitrary action on the part of the commission but to the obligations placed on the commission by the changes made in the Rapid Transit act in 1905 and by the Elsberg bill, which was passed last year.

SHOOTS HIMSELF AT CONEY Visitor at a Concert Hall Also Fires at

The first remance of Coney Island's season terminated abruptly yesterday afternoon when a man walked into a concert hall on Coney's Bowery and after firing three shots into his own body attempted to shoot a chorus girl who had refused his offer of marriage.

Soubrette-He Will Die.

Otto Ouste, an engineer, 35 years old, of 225 East Sixty-third street, Manhattan, was the man. The girl calls herself Jeannette Lawton, and is employed as a sou-brette in Kosser's Volks Garden, at Jones walk and the Bowery, where the shooting

walk and the Bowery, where the shooting occurred.

Mies Lawton, at a signal from Ouste, left the stage and joined him at a table near the centre of the auditorium. They talked for some time. Suddenly Ouste arose from his chair, and pulling a .Ez calibre revolver from his hip pocket fired three shots into his left breast. A singer stopped her song. The audience became panic stricken.

Ouste staggered and then took careful aim at the girl. Alfred Greenfield of 22 Orchard street, Manhattan, who was near by, struck the pistol from Guste's hand. Then Ouste waised out of the hullding to Surfavenue, where he was stopped by Policeman Thomas Lynch, who noticed that his necktie was afire. While the peliceman was extinguishing the blaze Greenfield ran up and told Lynch what had happened.

Ouste was hastled off to the Coney Island station, where the bullet wounds were found by Lieut. Sheehan. Dr. Brown was summoned from the reception hospital, and after stopping the flow of blood removed Ouste, a prisoner, to the hospital. It was said there that he probably would die to-day.

Miss Lawton was taken to the station

ning, had aboard the largest number of voyagers ever taken out of Liverpool and Queenstown in one ship. She had \$.087 souls aboard. Among the 1,928 steerage passengers were 723 Irish immigrants, the biggest Celtic contingent that has ever come here in recent years.

Mrs. M. A. Robbins, wife of a retired Boston merchant, became ill of acute disbetes on the trip, and on Wednesday night the purser sent a wireless message to her husband telling him of her condition. He came to this city yesterday, accompanied by the family physician, Dr. Sherman, and they went to Quarantine on the boarding cutter. Mr. Robbins then learned that his wife had died while the ship was crossing the bar. She was 57 years of age and had gone to the Holy Land in the steamship Adriatic seeking health.

Three children of Gustav Svensen, a steerage passenger, died on the ship of laryngitis and were buried at sea. He has six youngsters left.

Among the cabin passengers were George W. Childs, Judge D. Horeley, Baroness Louise Cope, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Croeby, Arthur Le Grand Doty, Bishop J. M. Horner of North Dakota, the Rev. Dr. W. Barnes Lower, Henry Phipps, the Hon. Thomas S. Martin and James Playfair. die to-day.

Miss Lawton was taken to the station house, where she told Capt. Pinkerton that she had known Ouste for more than a year. She said he had repeatedly annoyed her with offers of marriage and that his suicide most likely was the outcome of her refusal to marry him.

More Longshoremen Strike. The longshoremen employed on the American and Red Star Line piers at the American and sed Star Line piers at the foot of Vesey and Fulton streets went on strike yesterday afternoon for an advance in wages from 30 cents to 40 cents an hour for day work and from 45 to 60 cents an hour for night work. The men say they are organized, but their union is not in the American Federation of Labor.



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POLICEMAN BADLY BEATEN

n the Station-Yet 19 Witnesses Beeler Under Oath That They Saw No Assault. Stephen S. Walsh, a young policema attached to the Oak street station, tok in the trial room at Headquarters yesterday how he was beaten by three officers, who set upon him without the slightest provocation. And while Walsh, who certainly looked as if he had stacked up against an entire platoon, described in detail how he had been assaulted in the section room and later dragged out of bed in the dormitory and pounded again, a lieutenant fifteen patrolmen and the three accused officers swore one after another that they knew absolutely nothing about the assault All the witnesses summoned were in the station at the time of the assault, but none could remember having seen a blow struck or hearing the sound of a scuffie.

Third Deputy Commissioner Hanson, who presided at the trial, became enraged at the

"This is the most disgraceful thing I have ever heard of," he said, "and it's positively disgusting to see man after man come here and perjure himself. I never saw such a sight. Nearly every man that has testified has lied like a police officer and deliberately perjured himself. They are the worst set of liars I ever saw in my life. To one who knows what good mer there are on the

rives, by all means let us have them. There is something, of course, to be said in favor of this view, but as a member of the Rapid Transit Board I cannot allow myself to forget that the mandate under which the board is acting is really that of the popular vote of 1884, which authorised and commanded the board to construct municipally owned rapid transit railroads.

"Nor should it be forgotten that these two additional elevated franchises which the Interborough company is an anxious to obtain are the two last remaining valuable (other than sub-surface) franchises which the old city of New York has not yet bartered away, but I for one do not purpose, so long as I remain a member of the board, to vote for giving them away unless the city gets a quid pro quo as to the adequacy of which there shall be no question.

"I believe that the Interborough company is under every obligation to construct the subways which were recently advertised, and which it says it would be willing to construct if the terms were made satisfactory. If, however, this board shall grant to that

"and I believe he is the victim of a brutal assault at the hands of these three men. This is not a new practice in the Police Department—hazing good men off the force and then lying by platoons to save the guilty ones. I'll adjourn this case until it o'clock to-morrow morning."

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETS.

Rival of the S. P. C. A. Holds Its Annus Election of Officers. The annual meeting of the New York City Humane Society was held last night

at the Waldorf-Astoria. The first business to come before the esociation was the election of directors A ballot box two feet long, two feet high and one foot wide, which had been provided for the association, occupied the place of honor on the table in front of the president, almost concealing him from view Fourteen ballots were deposited with due olemnity, and after a proper interval the election officials made known the following result: Directors for one year, James W. Nelson, Edwin Gould, Daniel M. Bedell for two years, Ludwig Nissen, John De Witt Warner, Mrs. David Belais; for three years, Mrs. E. C. Homans, Dr. H. M. Leipziger, David Belais. Subsequently the directors elected David Belais president; James W. Nelson vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Homans secretary, and Ludwig

Nissen treasurer.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$1,700 in the treasury, \$681 of which had been contributed for the nine granite drinking fountains which the ecciety proposes placing at various points in the city, and \$61.80 for the anti-vivisection fund.

The president, David Belais, had this to

we may congratulate our members on the fact that owing to the organization and work of this society the S. P. C. A. seems to have taken a new lease of life and is more active than it has been for a droade."

TO CONFER ON UTILITIES BILL.

Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade te Meet in Albany May 9. ALBANT, May 2.—Secretary William B. Jones of the Albany Chamber of Commerce announced to-day that a conference on the public utilities bill would be held in the city hall here next Thursday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock. Senator Alfred R. Page of New York, who introduced the bill in the upper House, will speak in behalf of the measure. The opponents will be represented by Henry J. Pierce of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. The various chambers of commerce and boards of trade in the cities of the State have been invited to attend the meeting.

rated at Albany.

rated at Albany.

Albany, May 2.—Papers incorporating the Bureau of Municipal Research, with principal office in New York city, were filed to-day with the Secretary of State. The organization is formed to promote efficient and economical municipal government; to promote the adoption of acientific methods of accounting and of reporting the details of municipal business, with a view to facilitating the work of public officials and to secure constructive publicity in matters pertaining to municipal problems. The directors are Richard Watsen Gilder, R. Frukon Outting, William H. Allen, Frederick A. Cleveland, George McAneny and Edwin R. A. Seligman of New York and Frank Tueker of New Rochelle.

CHAMELEONS LOCKED UP

NOT IN A CELL, BUT IN BOX FILLED WITH JUICY GRASS.

Their Gwier, a Greek, is Arrested for Cruelty to Animals on Complaint of Two Riembers of S. P. C. A.—Turn Green When Fed in the Police Station. Dr. Mortimer R. B. Bennett and his

brother, D. Bennett, both members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who live at 1483 Park avenue were passing 19 Park row last night when they saw a Turk with a bunch of small chameleons chained to a board. "Such cruelty!" exclaimed Dr. Bennett

"I must complain against that man."

"Is the chamelone an animal," asked his brother, "and is this a case of cruelty to animals?" "Well, I believe it's cruelty and I'm going

to have this man arrested," said Dr. Bennet Policeman Maloney of the City Hall station was the first officer of the law they saw. To him they made the complaint and he took the Turk to the City Hall station. To make sure he was right in his complaint Dr. Bennett called up the S. P. C. A. and was informed that chameleons had four legs and therefore came under the category of animals and that he was justified

in making the charge.

Lieut. Wall entertained the charge and sent the Turk, James Pipinos, to the Oak street police station, charged with "expos-ing for sale in a cruel manner fifty-four chameleons attached to a board and vending the same without a license." "What'll we do with 'em?" asked Lieut

"Hold them for evidence," said Dr. Ben nett, and he and his brother left the station.
"It's up to you, Maloney," said Wall,
"it's your case. Take charge of your evi-

"it's your case. Take charge or your evidence."

"I'm no snake charmer," said Maloney.
"What d' you think I'm goin' to do with a bunch of young lizards? Look at 'em. They're all turnin' all sorts o' colors. They're liable to bite me if I touch 'em."

A reporter finally came to Maloney's assistance and a big pasteboard box was secured and punched full of holes.

"How'm I goin' to get the lizards into the box?" asked Maloney. "Think I'm goin' to take a chance on one o' them things bitin' me? Not on your life. I'm a good cop alive, but a bum one with blood poisoned in my veins."

cop alive, but a bum one with blood poisoned in my veins."

The reporter again came to the front and detached all the chameleons, tossing them into the box. Then Lieut. Wall made a suggestion that they were probably hungry and said they were very partial to green grass. Maioney went out into City Hall Park and pulled up enough of the green blades to fill the box of the little lisards.

The instant the grass was tossed into the box every chameleon lapped his little tongue around a blade of grass and began to change color.

"Look at 'em! Look at 'em!" exclaimed Policeman Maioney. "They were all brown a minute before and now they're turnin' green! Hey, Sarg, I'm through with these things! They're turnin' all sorts o' colors!" Then he clapped the lid on the box and the fifty-four chameleons were imprisoned. "Put 'em in the back room and hold 'em for evidence an' let 'em eat grass," said Lieut. Wall.

"I'm glad I'm on the water wagon or I'd be in a boozeward in Bellevue Hospital to-morrow," said Maioney, as he gave the box a vicious shove under the desk.

BIG BUILDING TRADES LOCKOUT.

Philadelphia Master Bricklayers Refus Demands as to Working Rules. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Thirty thousand workmen in the building trades may be thrown out of work to-morrow in the general lookout that was declared by the mas eral lookout that was declared by the master bricklayers at a meeting to-night. The bricklayers had declared a partial strike because the master bricklayers were allow-ing the granite cutters to set the stones they cut. They said this work should go to the masons. The master bricklayers would not agree and declared a general leokout.

Work on 5,000 dwellings, three theatres ings will be held up.

The union of bricklayers will declare a strike on all buildings bing erected in this city by New York or Chicago contractor, and on all buildings being arrected by Phile.

and on all buildings being erected by Phila-delphia contractors in either New York or Chicago. The master builders are back of the master bricklayers and will not call upon them to complete contracts as long as the fight is on.

SURPRISED BY NEGRO WEDDING. Few of Harlem Church Congregation Knev

It Was to Happen. A negro wedding was held last night in Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, the largest and most prominent in Harlum. It was that of Albert Eldridge, a

lem. It was that of Aibert Eldridge, a clerk in station H of the Post Office, and Miss Anna Wanser of 24 West 135th street. Few of the white members of the congregation, it is said, knew of the event. The church was well filled with colored people, the wife and daughter of the rector, the Rev. Harry Pierce Nichols, being the only white people present.

The wedding procession marched from the choir room to the altar to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" played by a colored organist, August Southwell. The curate of the church, the Rev. Dr. Benson, performed the ceremony. A wedding reception at the bride's home followed. A number of negroes are regular attendants at services in the church, and baptisms of negro children are frequent occurrences. The rector is a member of one of the educational boards which works among the Southern negroes.

TO HAVE HIS OWN ARMY REUNION Gen. Palmer, Crippled, Will Gather His Old Comrades at His Home in Colorade. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 2 .- Gen

William J. Palmer, the wealthy founder of Colorado Springs, has invited his old civil war regiment, the Fifteenth Penn-sylvania Cavalry, to be his guests at his home at Glen Eyrie on the occasion of its annual reunion in August. These reunions have been held for a

These reunions have been held for a quarter of a tentury in Philadelphia and Gen. Palmer has always attended. He is suffering from a broken vertebra, caused six months ago by his horse felling with him, and he caunot leave home. He will pay transportation and all other expenses. Palmer lives in a \$500,000 house surrounded by ample grounds. He is already plan-ning great things.

Telegrams of acceptance from 200 com-rades have been received.

Terror. WILEBSBARR, Pa., May 2.-The defence in the trial of the thirteen alleged members of the Black Hand society closed this even

This afternoon Bishop Hoban of Scran-This afterneon Histop Hoban of Scranton met the Italian priests of the diocese and discussed plans for alding in crushing the Black Hand in this region. It was resolved to form a protective society in each Italian parish and to pladge the members to give all information they can obtain so that prosecutions may succeed.

Princeton Alumni Concert at Grange ORANGE, N. J., May 2.-The Princeton Glee Club will give a concert in Orange Theatre to-morrow night under the auspices of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges and Vicinity. Special scenery has been prepared to represent Nassau Hall and the singers will wear appropriate the singers. The Day and Night

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become a staunch patron. General News Ticker.

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UNFROCKS MISSING RECTOR

Continued from First Page.

house were less frequent, and the grand-mother in the last few weeks had begun to think that it was, after all, only a foolish infatuation for a child and that it had blown over. But the rector, according to Floret-ta's little sister, used to call at the house when the grandmother knew nothing about it. And Florretta would go down to the rector's house frequently in response to invitations.

The rector and the girl were seen to-

invitations.

The rector and the girl were seen together often on the streets, and the gost became so general a week or two ago that some of the St. George parishoners spoke to him about it. He replied that there was nothing in it; that he always enjoyed young people's society and that there were a dozen or more girls and boys in the parish that he liked to be with as much as he did with Floretta.

or more girs and boys in the parish that he liked to be with as much as he did with Floretta.

It was reported to-day that Cooke's life with his wife had not been pleasant for the last week or ten days that they were to-gether. It was said that she had discerned his infatuation for the girl and he had partly confessed it and asked her to return to her father's home while he went away and cured himself.

He went away from Hempstead on Monday morning with his wife. She left him in New York and took a train for Hartford. He attended the Van Rensselaer-Kennedy wedding, at which he officiated, in Manhattan, and then came back to Hempstead. His wife had supposed that he would go on from New York to Baltimore on his visit to his friends. He stayed in the rectory over night, and it is not known if he saw his ward.

He left Hempstead early Tuesday morning with a lot of baggage. The girl did not leave with him. She had got \$50 from her grandmother to spend in shopping in New York and had represented that, she was going with a friend in town. It was the discovery on Tuesday night that she was not with this woman which led to the investigation into the pastor's whereabouts.

It is thought now that Cooke had a considerable amount of money with him when he left town. He drew his salary for a month, \$125, in advance and was in receipt of a fee, said to have been \$2,000, from the Van Rensselaer-Kennedy wedding. One story had it that he had recently borrowed \$800 from August Belmont. Besides, he probably had some left of the damages

story had it that he had recently borrowed \$800 from August Belmont. Besides, he probably had some left of the damages which he recovered from the New York and Long Island Traction Company on account of injuries received in an accident a few years ago. It was reported that he got \$5,000 from this source.

Many of Cooke's parishioners were inclined to-day to attribute his action to a deranged mind. Dr. Beadle, an osteopath in this place, said that he had been treating the minister recently and that he had been suffering from a spinal irritation resulting from the trolley car accident. This affliction, in the doctor's opinion, had affected his nervous system. The vestrymen of the church are inclined to take that view of the case, but a good many of the townspeople and the grandmother think that the minister is not entitled to that excuse.

There will be a meeting of the vestry on Saturday night, when a successor probably will be chosen.

The grandmother made public to-day the letter which she received from Floretta. It reads:

It reads:

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: 1 know this is a dreadful thing to do, but I cannot help myself. I love you, I love Edna. I love auntle, but I ove Mr. Cooke better than all. If I can, in the future, do anything to atone for this act I will make it the aim of my life

to do so. When I get settled down I will let you know where I am. Tell auntie not to grieve, I could not help it. Don't worry, everything will be all right. You will hear from me soon. Love to all and kiss little Edna for me. Very affectionately,

Edna for me. Very affectionately.

Floretta.

The missing girl also sent notes to three of her schoolmates. In these she merely said she was going away and that they probably would never see her again. She was very popular in the high school, and would have graduated a year from June. Many of her classmates broke down and wept in the schoolroom this morning when they heard the details of her disappearance, and some of them felt so badly that they were excused and allowed to go home. It is doubtful whether Floretta has \$125,000 coming to her, as was reported yesterday. Most persons said that \$25,000 probably would be nearer it.

The grandmother is loath to take any action to punish the minister. She says she can't see what good it will do now to bring the girl back.

The rectory and all of the church buildings were closed tight to-day.

Habtrond, Conn., May 2.—Mrs. Jere K. Cooke, wife of the Hempstead rector, received a letter to-day from Baltimore saying that her husband had not made the visit to Baltimore he told her he was going to make. Cooke lived in this city as a boy, and his family made Hartford their home for many years. At one time Cooke was a painter. Later he began to study for the Lutheran ministry. After two years he became an Episcopalian and prepared for the ministry of that denomination. He was regarded as a pleasant man rather than as a strong one. The father of Mr. Cooke and other members of the family have spelled the name "Cook," without the final "e."

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DIED.

REWSTER.—In Phillips county, Eas., on April 26, 1807, at 9 A. M., Frederick Harriot Brewster, son of the late Mary Harriot and Franklin D. Brewster of Middletown, Conn.

GROODY.—On May 1, 1907, very suddenly, Elmes E., beloved husband of Agnes E. Wyedh. Funeral services Sunday, May 8, 1907, at his late residence, 221 19th st., Brooklyn, at 2:30 P. M. HUNT.—On May 2, Anna de Peyster Hunt, widow of Charles Havens Hunt and daughter of the late Gerard William Livingston, in the 78th

year of her age.
uneral services will be held at the Church of the
Heavenly Rest, 551 Fifth av., on Saturday,
May 4, at 10 o'clock. MOORE.—Entered into rest, at her residence, 464
Jefferson av., Elizabeth, N. J., April 29, 1997,
Constance Rosalle, wife of Thomas Moore and
daughter of the late Bacon Tait of Richmouse,
V.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, on Friday, May 8, at 8 P. M. TENTS .- On May 1, Philip Teets, in the 89th year

of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 506 Manhattan
av., corner of klist st., on Friday at 8 o'clock
P. M. Interment private, at Rahway, N. J.